FATAL ACCIDENT.

AN INFURIATED HORSE DASHES INTO A CROWD OF SPECTATURS.

Two Men Sectionaly Injured at Hensinger's Ramar This Morning. White Another Bystander Drops Dead from Fright.

This morning Mr. Ben Cooley took a horse to Bensinger's horse barrar on volved in the production. The ta Tenth streets, and offered it for sale, The animal was hitched up to a brannew Polland buggy and started around the exhibition ring.

William Miley, one of the trusted colored drivers who is employed there, handled the reins. He drove at quite a fast gait and made too sharp a turn. He Is quite a heavy man, and his weight as the buggy went over on one wright as the buggy went over on one side sufficed to overturn it and throw him in the ring. Finding lise! I free from restraint and frightened hadly by the overturning of the vehicle, the horse dashed madly around the ring. As it came to the corner from which it started it dashed madly into the crowd who were witnessing the exhibition. Nearly 200 persons were congregated about the 200 persons were congregated about the inclosure, and it seems a miracle that ahalf dozen or so were not trampled to

Mr. John West of 1213 Union street and C. E. Collins of 402 Sixth street southwest, who attempted to check the career of the animal, were seriously injured. The former had his leg broken and he was injured internally, while the colored man, Collins, was badly bruised, but luckly escaped with out any broken bones. Both are em-

ployes of the bazaar.

During the excitement an elderly white man, named Charles R. Miller, who was standing in the rear of the crowd, became excited, and throwing up his hands implored some one to hold him. The bystanders supported him as he fell backwards, and lowered him gently to the ground.

A cursory examination sufficed to

show the man was dying, and, before medical aid could be procured, he was dead. The patrol wagon was instantly summoned and the body removed to

There were some diversity of opinion regarding the casualty, some of those present insisting that Mr. Miller had been kicked by a horse, but there was no external injury on the body, and until the autopsy and inquest is held the cause of his death cannot be determined, al-though many of the spectators believe he died from heart disease, superinduced Mr. Miller lived at 474 K street south-

west. The coroner was notified and an inquest will be held. Mr. Bensinger exceedingly regrets the accident and will assist those who

KENTUCKY'S CONVENTION.

A Resolution Forbidding the Granting

FRANKFORT, KY . Sept. 18 .- After a rest of three days the Constitutional Convention assembled yesterday morning to finish the report of the Committee on Rules. This was done in short order, when President Clay announced his standing committees, twenty-four in number. Governor Buckner offered a significant resolution in view of the Louisiana Lottery fight. He proposes to forbid the issuing of any lottery grant or any privilege to sell lottery tickets and to withdraw privileges previously granted.

Want the Canal Restored, Bradley S. Johnston, John S. Gitt-Colston, the surviving trustees appointed under the indenture of mort-gage dated June 5, 1848, executed and the Chesapeake and Ohio and Virginia Avenue and \$25 by the Churches were reported by their ings, C. M. Matthews and Frederick M. for the restoration of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal as a waterway. The petitioners, as representatives of the bend holders of the company, claim the right to take possession of the canal and its works and operate it as a waterway, and to appropriate the revenues to the payment of the principle and interests of the bonds of 1878 and 1848. The petitioners also state that they can, if given possession, restore the canal as a waterway so as to derive sufficient revenue to make the above payments,

An Anti-Civit Service Reformer, There is one man, at least, in Tennessee besides Congressman Houck who is dissatisfied with the workings of the Civil Service Commission. The Com-mission lately received a letter from a rejected applicant from that State who, after stating that he is "at my wits end when you Say I am ellgible for re ex-maination for Six month from date of my failure," winds up by declaring tha "I am not careing wheather I wourk under a Dinocratic Harness or not I am done acting for any partie that Adver-cates Civil Service.

The Commission show this letter a an example of how much is known by some people concerning it, and in wha estimation it is held by some rejected

Auti-Lottery People Jubilant. NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 18.—At New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other places salutes were yesterday fired by the Anti-Lottery League of Louisiana in honor of the passage by Congress of the Anti-Lottery bill. In consequence of the attitude of President and Congress, the Republican newspapers of the State are, with one exception, against the lottery. A new anti-lottery newspaper, the Republican, has been established in New Orleans.

A Muscular Preacher.

WICHITA, KAN., Sept. 18.—Rev. J. B. Carroll, a Baptist preacher, got into row with John Carruthers, a coaldealer, last night. They had a rough-and tumble fight and the preacher was getting the best of it when Thomas Bazuett, a friend Carruthers, interfered. Carroll threw a piece of Iron which rendered Barnett unconscious, and it is thought his injuries will prove fatal.

Shot in the Nock. Two boys, George Horseman and James Meintosh, were out gunning this afternoon on James Croek, when the former was accidentally shot in the neck. He was removed to Providence

"REALISM REALIZED."

Perhaps the greatest of all efforts towards realism on the stage is to be "realism realized," as one gentleman put it last night. But the vast audiences who are now witnessing the per-formance nightly can scarcely formany idea of the wonderful ingenuity, me chanical skill and great expense in twenty five feet wide, slaty feet long, and from two to seven feet in depth. It is constructed of rubber and plate glass and holds about ninety tons of rater. The company, in addition to its heavy cast and accessories, carries with it a skilled engineer and twelve assistants, who, with many laborers em-ployed in the respective cities, are solely cupied in the placing and unplacing of the tank.

ing last night's performance and witnessed the work of the great army en
gaged in handling the "real" steam
launch the "real" boats and "real"
rainstorm, and saw the "real" durable. rainstorm, and saw the "real" ducking of May Joyce (Miss Beile Stoddard) and her galiant rescuer, Martin Brooks (Mr. E. B. Tilton). Miss Stoddard remained under water pearly two minutes and Mr. Titon and herself splashed about for a minute or so more while the audience observed itself hoarse, and then when the curtain fell the pair left a trail. trail of very real water from the stage o the dressing room.

A little later Miss Stoddard, who is a

fascinatingly beautiful young lady and a clever artiste, told the Tre Carrie man all about "tank life." "Oh, I really enjoy my dive," said she, as her eyes sparkled merrily. "I know that many persons in the audience believe to the contrava and thick I and them, read, "on six months' probation," and after such probation, and after such probation, and after such probation, and after such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees, or "reinstated," as they are officially called a such probation the reappointees to the contrary and think I suffer great hardships, but they are wrong. Over and over again, every where I go, I am asked, 'O, how do you stand it?' 'Do you often catch cold?' and 'Are you not afraid you will get pneumonia?' Why. these warm nights I really long for the fourth act, and then you know in cold weather the water is heated to a comfortable degree. I have enjoyed greatly improved health since I joined the 'Dark Secret' Company, so you can see there are no evil effects." The glow of health on the young lady's cheeks left no doubt of the truth of her

words.

"Some people think I wear rubber clothing," Miss Stoddard continued, "and I would wish you to dispel that illusion. No, I really get as wet as if I were to fall into the river just now. At one time we had a 'double,' a lady whose only part was to impersonate May Joyco in the water, and she wore rubbers, but don't," said Miss Stoddard emphati-

The young lady was enthusiastic in her praise of the beauties of Washing-ton. "There is only one dirty thing about your charming city, said she, "and that is very, very dirty—your water," and THE CRITIC man saily water," and THE CHI bowed in acquiescence.

Many funny incidents occur in con-pection with the manmoth tank not isted on the programme. Recently it became necessary to send a colored super into the files with gas for the caldot part of the tank his foot slipped and he feil with a splash. Just as he disappeared beneath the water May ng, "Great goodness, what was that? The coordinated swimmer's nead country up just then, he shouled: "A Dark up just then, he shouled: "A Dark Secret." Since then his exclamation Successful Meeting of the Breeders' Association at Benning's,

THE COLORED UNIVERSITY.

A Plot of Land Donated for the Erec-

At the September meeting of the Shiloh Churches were reported by their | pretty sight.

The report of the commistee on buildings and grounds was read, stating that they had secured the building at the corner of Eleventh and K streets northwest for school purposes, and that a plot of land situated at the head of Sixth street had been donated to the trustees

or school purposes by a generous lady.

Prof. W. H. Scott was designated to
epresent the university at the National Baptist Convention at Louisville, and Dr. Laws to represent it at the Maryland Baptist Convention, which meets

Testimonial to Miss Raymond,

Miss Alice Raymond, the well-known Miss Alice Raymond, the well-known cornet player and the wife of Cashier Alvord of the Arlington, has received a starters, and Kloto won the race, taking handsome testimonial from her St. Louis friends. The gift is in the shape of a gold horseshoe composed of laurel leaves, in the centre of which is a shield appropriately inscribed: "In testimony of the appreciation of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association to Miss Alice Raymond on the occasion of her engagement in 1890." The money value of the gift is \$250, but it will be chiefly valued by Miss Raymond as a testimony of the esteem and friendship in which she is held by the St. Louis musicians.

Superintendent Porter III. Superintendent of Census Porter is ill at his residence on P street, Georgetown, suffering with nervous prostration, caused by overwork. He will not be able to resume his duties earlier than Monday next. The condition of Mr. Forter is not considered serious, and with a few days' rest it is thought he will be all right. He has been confined to his bed since Monday.

Had His Leg Broken. Owen Brown, a blonde halred young boy who lives at No. 518 Tenth street, was run over by a coal cart this aftersoon on Eleventh street and had his leg broken. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital where he was attended by Dr.

Mr. H. I. Gregory of this city has been awarded the contract for heating and ventilating the new court-house a

A Difficult Endertaking. From the New York Herald "A Chinaman must have burd work

> or Man I' on in as big somes;

DEFENDS BIS POSITION.

The Great Aquaric Drama and Miss Secretary Trainor Insists That He Was Stoddard's Dive. Fonny Incidents. Misrepresented,* Editor Critic: In reply to your editorial in yesterday's paper, headed with seen this week at the New National | my name, I would say that the general Theatre in "A Dark Secret." It is public of which I am one, usually judges of the contents of a law by the way it is administered, presuming that those who excepte it folly understand its meaning and requirements. It is not presumed that every member of the public will study into the intricacles of very law, unless he be in the legal prowould have to be governed by the law as administered unless he contest such

m administration of it in the courts.
With regard to the Civil Service law, which you say I "denounced," though the newspaper reports from which you got your information (which merely say hat I' dwelt very severely upon the Civil ertion. I will leave you to judge of he contents and character of the law

not by what I know about it intrinsically or of myself.

First. Very few of the ex Union soldiers discharged from the civil service have been reinstated therein in the grades or at the salaries from which they were discharged. They have mostly been reinstated in the lower grades, ranging from \$840 and \$900 to \$1,200 or \$1,400, though perhaps removed from \$1,600 and \$1,800 post-

Secondly. They had to be certified by the Civil Service Commission for reappointment, and some of the later ap pointments, if not all of them, real,
"on six months' probation," and after
such probation the reappointees, or
"reinstated," as they are officially
called, are recommended for and recertainly looks very much as if they were deemed novitiates in the service. Thirdly. But when these reinstated men come to be assigned to duty, they are not then treated as novices in the

service, but are assigned to duties and succeed employes of the highest classes, which duties could only be assigned to employes of the "longest experience and highest efficiency."

Fourthly, When vacancies occur in the grades of the service from which these former employes were discharged, and who are now performing the du-ties of those grades, which, however, are two or more grades above the ones in which the said employes now are, as the law is administered, or said to

be, those employes are estopped from aspiring to those vacancies because "the law requires them to be promoted regu-larly up through the grades." Now, or say that the above are the words of the law, nor dld I say so in my address before the Maryland Republican Association, to which you refer in your editorial. In that address, as now, only dealt with the facts as I found them in the administration of the law. which I presume is the way it is con-struct by the Civil Service Commistruction and formulates the rules to gulate its execution.

The facts cited above will enable you to judge, as I did, of the "absurdity" of the character of the law or its con struction—especially those facts relating to having the reinstated employes assume the duties of old and experienced erks at the same time that they classified and have to go through all the role and routine of civil service novices. Respectfully, Joseph Thairon.

The inaugural meeting of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Benning's yesterday was highly successful, both as to attendance and the excellent character of the racing proboard of managers of the Colored Na- fortably filled, and the concert by the tional University, held yesterday at the Marine Band lent additional attractive-Virginia Avenue Church, appropria-tions of \$50 each by the Metropolitan racing there was a review of the horses before the grand stand, and it made a

Owing to numerous delays racing was The judges were Hon. H. B. Holton, John E. Phillips and A. J. Bridler, Judge Walter I. Hayes and Colonel Haywood acted as timers. Mutual and auction pools were sold, but except on the fourth rose did, but except on the fourth rose did. the fourth race did not return very much for the investment, as the favor-

ites generally won. The first race was for four-year-olds for a purse of \$250, and three horses, Little Mag, Neiro and Yeoman faced the starter. The former was the favorat Baltimore. Dr. Laws reported that ite, and won the first and second heats a University Relief Association had been formed at Pittaburg for the benefit of the university. The second race was for horses that had never beaten three minutes, and

> the first, third and fourth heats, with Typo second. The yearling race had but one starter, Mr. E. B. Emory's Happy Lady, and she

was started with a trottlog mate. She made the mile in 2.521—not a very ex-cellent record for the filly. Only two heats were trotted of the 35 race, and Alchernist took both of here in shallow order. The remainder of the heats will be trotted to-day. Following are the entries for to day Two year old race—Mile heats, two in

Two year old race—Mile heats, wo in three; purse \$290. General E. F. Beale, Lily Augus; A. M. Christie, Stoddard; C. M. de Garmendia, Mano and Mauxman, ir.; J. W. McFadden, Ivanhoe; C. George Meginniss, Judge Plaher; John White & Sons, Mario.

2:45 class—Mile heats, three in five; purse, \$210. A. M. Christie, Begonia, br. m., C. M. de Garmandia, Artillera; C. George Meginnis, Judwood Chief. C. George Megtantisa, Linkwood Chief.
Three year old race—Mile heats,
three in five: purse, \$235. L. Victor
Baughman, Corrito; John K. Caulk,
Voldrimo H.; Wilton Greenway, Arthuretta; C. M. de Garmendia, Estellus, M. de Garmendia, Monocacy; J. W.

McFadden, Contractor. 2:30 class-Mile heats, three in five: purse, \$250; Hakeland, Wiiton Green-way: Susie G., John H. Gheen; Liq-wood Maid. C. George Maginnis Luckie, E. H. Roe; Kloto.

Struck Figuratively and Literally, There was a little strike among the olored laborers who work for Beverly R. Mortimer yesterday. The mee were engaged at work on the corner of H and Tenth street porthwest, when they came to the conclusion that it was time the contractors paid them some of the money due. Work was stopped and a demand made, but Mr Mortimer did not comply. There was an attact madfoe officers appeared the men scattered in all directions. Officer Bogen ar rested Frank Walker and locked him

up in the U street station. An Authority on One Subject. As a thinker on his feet the President has few equals.

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JUST WHAT MUSTI IS.

Anybody can Boy It, But Napody but a Warrior Can Wear It. Orrect & Tables

What does "mufit" mean? Is it an Americanism, an Angliciam, a Gaill-clim, or pure unadulterated slang? In the days of spelling and definition bees, affected as a good word to torture aspirants for prizes.

Briefly expressed, mufit is a military term largely used in Europe and in a process of the process of the process of the search wheel the process of the search between the search process of the search process of the search breaking to the search search the search of the process of the search process of the search search the search of the search search the search of the search of the search search search of From the Son Francisco Chronicle.
What does "muft!" mean? Is it an

term largely used in Europe and in a less degree in this country for the use of civil dress or plain clothes by a regular military or naval officer entitled to wear niforms at all times, as was actually one by officers in the army or navy of he great nations up to the close of the

parades or public processions is extend-ing to the non-commissioned officers and privates of the regular service, is a question that is just now receiving nsiderable attention from the thought-

Turning for a moment to the philo-ingless issue involved in the word muftl," it appears that the term is of Arabic origin, and was adopted into the Hindoostani tongue to express the as-sumption of plain clothes by the officers in the service of the old East India Company, which was a commercial corpora-ion invested with military powers. In the original Arable "mufti" indicated a person, not a thing, namely, of a doctor or teacher of religious or Mohammedan law, which is its present primary interpretation in Turkey. The French spenk of an officer "in mufti" as "en Pekin," thus again recognizing the Oriental origin of the word. The Gorman army uses "mufti" to express the assumption of civilian clothes after being in nuiform, and the Russians recognize the term in the same sense.

The Proper Thing. Frem the Chicago Evering Past Teacher-What did the ancient Egyptians do with their cats?

Bright Pupil-They embalmed them and laid their bodies in catacombs. She Yearns. From the Boston Gazette,

And now the sweet girl graduate Her back on syllogisms turns, And, sitting on her pa's front steps, She yearns and yearns and yearns and

From the Richmond Times, Every political wrong committed upon

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Insurance Stocks—Fremen 2, 44; Frans-lin, 48; Metropolitan, 75; National Union, 20; Arlington, 175; Corcoran, 63; Colum-bia, 162; German-American, 179; Potomac, 80; Riggs, 8; People's 54; Liucoln, 51; Title Insurance Stocks—Keal Estate Title, 125; Columbia Title, 68; Washington Gas and Electric Light Stocks-Washing on Gas, 47; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Bectric Light, 165. Telephong Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25, Thesapeake and Potomac, 71; American

Chesapeake and Potomac, 71‡; American Graphophone, 16‡.

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Washington Loan and Trust Co., 4‡; National Typographic, 15; Mergenthaire, 7; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, ‡; American Security and Trust Co., 52‡; Lincoln Hall.—; Hyghenic Ice Co., —; Infer-Ocean Building Co., —.

Married and Died.

Married. RIGGLES - HOPKINS. - On Wednesda Suptember 17, 1886, by the flev G W Hobi at Baltimere Md. George W Riggles Washington, D. C. to Mary E Hopkins Baltimore, Md. No cards.

Dico. HINKE At 4 p. m. September 17, 1893 William beloved bushand of Louise Hinks in the thid year of his age. Born at Sir signd, Friesia. Due notice of the function but be given.

LUCKETT.—On the 17th inst. Mand Localights of S. T. Luckett, aged 16 years 1 outhough and 17 days. LAMSON.—At Aracostia. D. C. Septemb. 7. ISO at 820 a. m., Mrs. Royana Lamson, he 94th year of her age.

LAMS.—tm. September 25, 1836, at his velock p. ms., Laura, beloyed dampter Matrida Laws, departed this life, after a holid paintal fillness in the 30th year of bare.

BINSENDALE.—On August 10, 1880, on the steamer on his way to Bussia, Henry, belond husband of Bota Rosendale, aged II years "MITH.—On the evening of September 15, 1866, Burn, infant son of Samuer and Clark Smith, aged I months and 16 days. TEUNDI.E.—In Brusseie, Belgium, Septe-ber 8, 1880, Miss Hattle A. Trandie, on dungi ter of M. R. and the late J. T. Trand May she rent to pearse.

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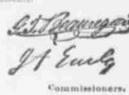
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